ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS, BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Lawsuit sparks awareness of Illinois Open Meetings Act

David Ferrara
THE DAILY EYEPATCH

One lawsuit filed by former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger may provide a better state-wide familiarity of the Illinois Open Meetings Act and knowledge that some meetings conducted behind closed doors should be open to the public.

In fact, one Illinois attorney said the suit may even bring about a change in the way public bodies conduct business in closed meetings.

"It would heighten the awareness of public bodies," said Amy Gherma, an attorney at Crowne and Thompson, general counsel to the Illinois Press Association.

"It may change the way things are done, ever so slightly, it gets to the appellate level," said Argersinger.

Argersinger initially sued the SIU Board of Trustees and former President Ted Sanders, charging a violation of the Open Meetings Act. She contends three counts in the lawsuit: that she was given insufficient notice of a special meeting; that the board never officially terminated Argersinger; and that this would be an official inauguration of a new chancellor.

Argersinger also will continue to receive her full-time salary through Dec. 31. But her $15,500 salary, a housing allowance of $23,500, the use of a university vehicle and "all benefits provided to University employees" will be negotiated at the end of the year.

Argersinger and Osman have said she is not seeking monetary compensation for being fired.

"All she’s requesting is that the court issue an injunction that the Board of Trustees and executive committee comply with the Open Meetings Act," Osman said.

But Osman said further lawsuits could follow regarding Argersinger’s reputation — lawsuits that could involve monetary compensation.

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Argeringer supporters gather at civic center

Tim Chamberlain & Kelly Mertleg
THE DAILY EYEPATCH REPORTER

Team filled the eyes of many spectators as more than 200 people gathered at the Carbondale Civic Center to hear former SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger provide her visions and intentions for the Southern Illinois region.

Argersinger said she has not had the formal privilege to address the public and wish to vote of the Illinois region.

"I have not had the opportunity to bring together my ideas about this," Argersinger said. "I was a H.O.P.E., and I have talked about this would be an official inauguration of my position."

"I really want to accomplish is to do things the same way we have considered the chief and the accompaniments we have made, and to work on the things that we have done."

SIU H.O.P.E. provided musical entertainment and food, as well as a cash bar, at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., for Argersinger’s formal address, "Making Our H.O.P.E. Count."

SIU H.O.P.E. is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the return of Argersinger to the office of chancellor, the removal of SIU President Ted Sanders from his current position and the alteration of policies set by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Beverly Stitt, director of the Women’s Studies program and an alumna of SIUC, said her involvement with SIU H.O.P.E. provided an outlet for her concerns and objectives.

In the short term, I want to see the governor remove Sanders, and I would like to see him dissolve the Board of Trustees and move back to our original way we used to run things," Stitt said.

"We have been at the bottom of the appropriate ladder and we have ever since Sanders has been here. "He seized, he failed, he needs to go." Standing amid fervent supporters, Argersinger choked back tears before speaking of other commitments to the University and community.

"Argersinger’s speech has less to do with her resignation at SIUC and more to do with the future of partnerships between the University and Southern Illinois region."

"I think this is an address that even a professor could make," she said, "probably an address a variety of people could make, an address that even a business leader could make, or an address that a political leader could make.

"It’s really an address that I would hope would strike a resonant chord with all of those different groups."

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Tweedy retires after 33 dedicated years of service at SIUC

VACATION: Tweedy looks forward to spending time with family, traveling.

Danielle Tyler
THE DAILY EYEPATCH REPORTER

When James Tweedy shares his feelings about retirement, he talks about family and attendance of photographs of young faces on his desk.

"Yes, I really am looking forward to it, I will give me more time to spend with my grandchildren," said Tweedy. Who will be retiring Wednesday from his position as vice chancellor for Administration.

"I have worked all my life, and I think I would enjoy a less structured life. If I would also like to do some more traveling."

Traveling is something Tweedy enjoys a lot, about during his 33 year career at SIUC.

Tweedy has traveled to over 25 counties, including Japan, Russia, France and Pakistan, gathering research in the field of agriculture.

Tweedy said one of the most interesting points of his career was his visit to Zimbabwe — his first foreign trip — and the vast difference of culture he was exposed to.

"I will miss the people. I’ve had the opportunity to work with a lot of fine individuals," he said. "I’ve really enjoyed the students, the faculty and staff, and my colleagues."

Tweedy received his bachelor’s from SIUC in plant industries in 1962 and went on to earn his master’s and doctorate at Michigan State University.

Immediately after graduating, he began his career at SIUC in 1964 as an associate professor of plant and soil science.

In 1986, he became the dean of the College of Agriculture. In 1992, Tweedy was promoted to his current position as vice chancellor for Administration.

During his career at SIUC, Tweedy has received many awards for his contributions to agriculture. Among them are the Agricultural
Police Blotter

An SIUC student told University police Saturday he was threatened and harassed by a fellow employee while working on campus. Police said the situation has been ongoing and an investigation is underway. A suspect has been identified, but no charges were filed as of press time Monday.

Calendar

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<td>• Library Affairs: Intro to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.</td>
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<td>• Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook. Contact Karen 351-7516.</td>
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<td>• SIUC Museum presents the glass art of David Schnurfeiter, showing until July 3. Free admission.</td>
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<td>• SIUC Museum presents the drawings of Ronnie Forbes, showing until July 3. Free admission.</td>
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<td>• Library Affairs: WebCT QnA, July 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.</td>
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<td>• Library Affairs: PowerPaint, July 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.</td>
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<td>• Sex Selling Club meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shalay 329-0993.</td>
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<td>• Library Affairs: New Illini On-line, July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.</td>
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<td>• &quot;The Foreigner&quot;—A Splitting Comedy, July 8, 2, 5, 9, 5:10, 8:00 p.m., July 11, 200 p.m., children &amp; students $5, seniors $10, adults $15, Moled Theatre, Communications Bldg. Contact Chantal 453-7899.</td>
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<td>• Library Affairs: Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 9, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.</td>
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<td>• &quot;Me and Me in St. Louis.&quot; July 16, 11:00 a.m., McLeod Theatre, Communications Bldg. Call for McLeod library office at 453-3001 for ticket information.</td>
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<td>• Library Affairs: Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.</td>
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<td>• STC and IUFO will be offering free motorcycle rider training. July 9, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 10 to 11, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., July 12 to 16, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., <a href="http://www.siu.edu/tech">www.siu.edu/tech</a> or 1-800-642-9589.</td>
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ON THIS DATE IN 1990:

• WEBS announced it was sponsoring a "Make the New Kids' promotion in the Jimmerson area.

• The station was not allowing violence against the audience. Rather, the station wanted to give its listeners a chance to express their dis like for the New Kids' brand of bubble gum rock.

• Movies playing at the AMC University Place II theater included "Robocop," "Thelma & Louise," and "Wishful Drinking."
**DADAISM: Dada Art Party provides atmosphere where artists and patrons express themselves.**

**DAPHNE RETTER DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

The first guests to arrive early Sunday afternoon for the DADA Art Party slipped into the Douglass Arts School and made itself part of the air. At about two feet in length, the green and white garter snake stretched out across a piece of artwork titled, "Self Portrait of an Artist Stowed Down at Last." The snake spent the remainder of the evening resting on the artwork—a human form made of topiary and adorned with red and a prop skull.

Don Elwell, founder of the Greylight Theater and artist of "Self Portrait," was happy to have the visitor add to the atmosphere of the party.

"It was very Dada-esque," he said. Following a Dada tradition of controversial and subversive art, the DADA Art Party aims to create a forum where artists can feel confident that police and value judgments will not affect their work, according to Elwell.

The snake was just the beginning of an unpredictable night fraught with people and events "one would be hard-pressed to find elsewhere.

Before the planned festivities kicked off, Gil Reiman of the Murphysboro Police Department pasted fake-dresses, fingernail polish, wigs and a white-faced clown to check out reports of obscenity by a local theater, coll they didn't know about the Greylight Theater, sponsored by the Greylight Partnership.

"I met up with some of the people that were starting the Greylight down at what we used to be Love House at open mic night," he said. "I did a performance piece there in poetry, and I've been here ever since."
Dear Editor,

Your recent editorial on tamou for (Robert B) Brown was a complete lack of understanding of the current situation on campus. The campus did not turn out because it is not easy to "move on," which is the administration term for maintaining the status quo.

In an Argersinger represented more than just another administrator. When the administration wants to ignore it in H Bar, the tendency to close ranks between the community and the University. She developed a sense of principle and partnership within and outside the University. She raised the morale of many University employees, gave us hope, and gave us vision. She encouraged student participation. To be fair, she made some mistakes. She was not perfect. Most importantly, she developed a sense of family.

I need to the University included developing pride. The vision embodied in her was enduring excellence in teaching and research. It embraced a better place to work, teach and learn.

The University community voted on Tuesday. It voted not to accept the status quo. It voted not to "move on." It voted as expression of grief. It voted as a sense of loss. It voted with passion. It voted without consideration. It made no sense to contact "business as usual" when major questions regarding how this University can run in 10, 20, or 30 years.

So, people did not show up to hear D'Augustine. Some are warning great loss. Some feel dishonored. Moele has been crippled. People are exhausted from dealing with so many crises. They did not show up because, despite the administration position, this search has been irrevocably compartmentalized.

Ed Hippo
Professor, Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes

Jackson's dedication and service deserve chance
Dear Editor,

Realizing your coverage of the recent controversy concerning Jo Ann Argersinger's dismissal or resignation has reminded me of the old saying that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Tensions have long existed between campus control and centralized administration at virtually all major university systems. The key to that good universities can pull together for the common good and not let lack of power considerations take precedence. In reading Mrs. Argersinger's comments, I was most amazed by her defense of the Carbondale campus. In saying that Carbondale has been without strong leadership since Dr. Mary Morris retired, she revealed just how little she knows of the University and its recent history. To be fair, there is widespread disagreement for the years. However, the University is much improved in almost every respect than it was 20 or 30 years ago.

Much of the credit goes to people who have dedicated the better part of their lives and careers to the Carbondale campus and the SIU system. Examples include people such as James Brown, then Dean Leonard, and John Guyon who were ready to serve in whatever capacity they were needed.

John Jackson is in this same category. While my direct knowledge of Dr. Jackson as a classroom professor, he would be the first to tell you that role is the backbone of any university.

I also know that besides being an outstanding scholar and teacher, he is incredibly decent human being. In serving only in a succession of administrative posts, he has shown the level of dedication and service that makes for a reliable captain in stormy weather. If people just will give him a chance, he will provide a steady influence that will calm the waves. Then, the University community can focus on improving an already great institution.

Brian Rodman
Alumnus, Class of '79

Eliminate C from SIUC
Dear Editor

Now that we have, perhaps, a lifetime alignment of students, faculty and alumni of the Carbondale campus and alumni all indignant about how the University is being run, I feel we should raise and discuss two issues.

(1) Eliminate the C from SIUC. On the surface, this may seem trivial, but it represents what is wrong with this university.

(2) A system that allows a popular leader to be displaced in the dark of the night, is unacceptable. The actions of James Brown, Hiram Lescarbo and others who have actions with such an impact on the lives of people, must be changed. Together we can revise the procedures for terminating the chancellors.

Richard Scholtz
Alumnus, B.S. Journalism '68

Between man and animal: an encounter with the mask maker

The mask maker I was seeing the other night was not the one anybody's father used when he beat him with the Elmer-ite Maskerade Bait. (When he lost his job to minority because of affirmative action and the mask had 'worn out enough.')

As they suffer, I Console because the court that makes them feel itself cannot be contained. And it will only be a matter of time before it leaks out, a little bit at first, and then pours out into the streets like venim after an underground flood. It should be seen as coming because it was long overdue. The days proceeding were pleasant and breezy, much like the summer of your youth.

But this the data forecasted for rain, and it was the foreshadowing that forebode my senses from altering me before it all came down. (Ignorance must truly be blissful and humanity finished in a tie for second place.

The mask maker I've formed only wide knowledge and understanding. I saw something different. I saw a magnificently crafted mask made of was that shifted in the minds of people, revealing a small rusted desperately trying to escape now that I can say anything because it was too hot. They left as champions heading back to the place they wanted to return to — where they were bred, educated, etc. These learned hand, and then they looked around and realized they had won.

Forecast: Hot and humid like yesterday and the days prior. Heat tricks the mind and enforces it, lending itself to anger as well as passion, working quickly as it perverts the body moving through it stock and stone, creating a kind of high, a kind of high, the result being the negative effects on health and the opening plates until winter arrives. And that is the weather report.
Robert Jensen, former acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, stands outside his office in Faner Hall. Jensen has been the acting dean since January 1997 and will leave this position July 13. He will return to SIUC's psychology department as a researcher.

‘One of the best jobs in the entire universe’

OPPORTUNITY: Jensen finds challenges rewarding as acting dean of COLA.

KARL LANGNER
DIARY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With a warm smile, Robert Jensen relaxes in a red chair at his Fayer Hall office and thinks deeply about his experience as acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"You have the opportunity to make things happen, to influence policy and to touch people’s lives, hopefully for the better," Jensen says.

"You really do need to get on with my life," Jensen said. "Now the biggest priority is research and scholarship."

Without hesitation, Jensen, half serious and half relieved, said he would not want to be dean any longer. He was associate dean for COLA for about six years before the two-and-a-half years he has been interim dean.

Part-time, Jensen has been doing research to speed up the recovery of patients following head injuries or strokes. He will continue this project in cooperation with graduate student Faith Liebl, psychology professor Douglas Smith and physiology professor Ron Browning when he leaves the dean’s office.

"We think we have a way of accelerating recovery after brain damage," Jensen said. "We hope this will lead to more effective ways for recovery."

Jensen hopes to soon complete two academic journals and to complete research work about how memories are modulated and stored. He wants to understand memory from a biological standpoint. Jensen is aware hormones can be responsible, but he wants to know exactly how hormones operate.

Jensen has taught and done research intimately since 1963. He said administrative work has carried a heavier workload and is less forgiving than his teaching and research, but also is very rewarding.

"I think the college is making

S.P. The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8:00 am - 4:30 pm on Wednesday, June 30, 1999. No providers will be available during that time. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
405 West Jackson
549-0721

URGENT! Blood Levels LOW ... give before the holiday weekend!!!

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3-5:30 pm
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**TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1999**

**CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK DINNER**

Chicken-Fried Steak Dinner with: cream gravy, whipped potatoes, cole slaw and a freshly-baked buttermilk biscuit.

**TUESDAY SPECIAL**

*Chicken-Fried Steak Dinner with: cream gravy, whipped potatoes, cole slaw and a freshly-baked buttermilk biscuit.*

**JENSEN**

continued from page 1

Jensen often found pleasure in getting things done," Jensen said. "I like [Jackson], he's a nice man," Stitt said. "I have averaged along fine with him. I think he does a good job. If it's just that he was appointed in the wrong fashion, so it's not good and in that situation, it is a terribly unfair, but then again he's being paid pretty well.."

**ARGERSINGER**

continued from page 1

Argersinger said she is not concerned about her transition from administration to faculty because she loves to teach and hopes students will forget about the current situations and focus on the subject. she believes interim Chancellor Argersinger is currently on administrative leave until Dec. 31 when she can assume her duties as a tenured professor in the History Department.

**TWEEDY**

continued from page 1

Tweed has overseen the implementation of the Oracle project. Oracle is a computer system designed to ease the burdens and complication of administrative tasks for SIU officers at the Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield campuses. The Oracle will make payroll, budgeting and administrative jobs move along more efficiently.

**JAMES TWEEDY**

Jo Ann Argersinger, the former chancellor of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, was named "Ragtime" docked at Kentucky Lake.

Jensen and his wife also love cooking, traveling, snow skiing, collecting art and even scuba diving, which the couple did in the Caribbean.

Jensen received a lot of support and praise from colleagues for his efforts as an administrator, teacher, researcher and as a person.

"He is treated as if you would expect from an acting dean," David Werlich, chairman of the history department, said, adding that Jensen is "always congenial, always very professional, always sympathetic."

Join Jackson, interim chancellor of the University, worked with Jensen for about 12 years in the SIUC's dean's office.

He was very effective, very efficient, very humane with dealing with people," Jackson said.

"As I learned on the radio, I was placed on administrative leave," Argersinger said. "I had never heard anything, anything in writing or anything about my position. I don't know, I just know what I've heard on the radio."

"They did cancel my e-mail," she said. "I don't have a phone on campus or on an extension on campus, so I really learned about the administrative leave on the radio."

"Today would have been the day, everyone would have gotten a check in the mail, and I'm still hoping."
MEETINGS
continued from page 1

The Illinois Open Meetings Act states that "absolute success" in a complaint about the act would result in an order to stop its use and costs. Anyone charged with violating the act could be sentenced to 30 days in prison and fined up to $500.

Osman said the board violated the act on or before the May 26 meeting, though he is not sure when the violation took place. He added that Argersinger offered a severance agreement illustrates that a decision was made in closed session.

The board did meet May 12 in an executive session to discuss Argersinger's employment. The Open Meetings Act states public bodies must have open meetings and notify the public of those meetings at least two days in advance.

The act further states public bodies must go into closed sessions only to discuss "employment, discipline, performance, or dismissal of specific employees of public body." The closed meetings must be announced during an open meeting of the public body.

The DAILY EAGLE on May 24 received notice of a special May 26 meeting of the board's executive committee. At the time, Osman said she had no knowledge of the meeting.

Sanders on May 25 notified Argersinger of the special meeting and told her to be in Springfield for what would be the closed meeting. Argersinger said she was given an explanation of the meeting.

The board is obligated to post an agenda for all meetings, which it did. The agenda noted that the meeting would go into closed session.

Gherna worked regularly with the Open Meetings Act, said the board does not have to personally notify anyone about the closed meetings within the two-day time period as long as there is public notice. The agenda the board posted was sufficient, Gherna said.

"They are not obligated to mail notice to everybody's address the notice of the meeting," Gherna said. "It's not fair. But it sure does seem like a very nice thing to do."

At the May 26 meeting, A.O. Vankandt presented Argersinger with the news of her termination as chancellor and with a severance agreement. She was given seven days to consider the agreement.

Argersinger then asked to cancel her May 26 meeting with Glenn Poshard and Robert Glenn Poshard as a reason for to reinstate her as chancellor and that the board violated a contract stipulation which should have allowed her to remain in the chancellor's office for at least six months after her termination.

Argersinger's contract as chancellor indicates she is a part of the faculty and administrative professional staff. SIU's employee handbook states members of the administrative professional staff shall be allowed continuing appointment.

Anyone who has been part of the staff for more than six months and less than one year is also entitled to notification "in advance of expiration of the appointment."

Anyone who has been part of the staff for more than six months and less than one year is also entitled to notification "in advance of expiration of the appointment."

The handbook further states "at least six months after the date of the notice of non-reappointment, the address of said notice shall hold his/her position under the condition permitting to test terms."

Both Osman and SIU legal counsel Peter Pucher agree the law suits could drag on for years.

In the meantime, Argersinger continues to promote her vision for a prestigious University future. At an SIU H.O.P.E.-sponsored rally Monday night, Argersinger spoke of the presidency of Delys-Morris.

"We need to stop saying that we only have golden past and work toward a golden future," she said.

Minister pleads guilty to attempting to swap wife-kilings

JOHN WHITE
TREASURE HUNTER PONT

A Sterling, Va. minister who pleaded guilty Monday to trying to lure a parishioner into a plot to kill each other's wives sentenced his wife "out of the way" so it would be easier to mail the letters, a parishioner who had enough evidence to convict him. "I do have a defense, but it is not believable," Ogle softly told the court, not indicating what such a defense might be.

Ogle, who has been held without bond in the county jail since his arrest Feb. 25, is to be announced Sept. 3. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison, plus five years for the solicitation conviction.

In a press conference later that day, Sanders said Argersinger had not mentioned in either suit against her contract to fire Argersinger, and after the date of the notice of her termination shall hold his/her position under the condition permitting to test terms."

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Another performer said "The Making of the Making of Tooth Implants on a Corn dog. From the Mark Lampert, the Making of Tooth Implants on a Corn dog. From the Mark Lampert, the Making of Tooth Implants on a Corn dog. From the Mark Lampert, the Making of Tooth Implants on a Corn dog. From the Mark Lampert, the Making of Tooth Implants on a Corn dog. From the Mark Lampert, the Making of Tooth Implants on a Corn dog. From the Mark Lampert, the Making of Tooth Implants on a Corn dog. From the Mark Lampert.
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Vandal
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SPORTS

Women's World Cup, sent its bench in to
charge.

It remains to be seen if the magic can be
improved going into the second round.

The stakes are higher now. It's more
demanding. We're playing better teams and
we have to make fewer mistakes, for
sure.

"I don't say it's going to be easy. I think
there are going to be some very difficult
moments against whoever they play in the
next match, but they have everything
needed to win the Cup."

Ciccioli, who coached Italy to a
1-0 win against Germany in the first round,
agreed, but cautiously.

"I believe the United States is carrying
very apparent - was the usual cohesion and
flair shown by the U.S. team, the sort of
play it had shown in the first 45 minute-
s of its 7-1 demolition of Nigeria last
Thursday."

The changes disrupted what had been a
smooth-flowing team.

It remains to be seen if the magic can be
recaptured within the lineup up on the
women's side of the ball in the second
round on Thursday.

Or perhaps the subs can do it again. The
United States obviously has the depth.

Mexico coach likes Germany, Brazil but picks United States

"I think we're playing posse well," he
said. "I think we had a pretty good game
defensively (in Sunday's 3-0 victory over
North Korea) but we had a couple of
breakdowns.

"The whole thing for us is to keep
improving. Every game, we can improve and
then work on something that we can't
improve. It's an easier game to do that in a
second round so that the team you saw June 19
involves a much better and different
oppo
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Taking on a new challenge

Assistant coach Kerri Blaylock looks to fill the shoes of SIUC softball legend Kay Brechtelsbauer

As an assistant to Brechtelsbauer for nine years, Blaylock prepared for the job by learning from the longest-tenured coach in the history of SIUC women's athletics. Brechtelsbauer compiled an overall record of 631-138-3 as coach including one conference championship and one appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

"I can't wait to try to ever replace Coach B," said Blaylock, who is currently recruiting in Aurora, Colo. "I only want to try to build on what she has accomplished."

Blaylock first came to Brechtelsbauer in 1991 for recommendations about possible coaching positions at other schools. Brechtelsbauer recommended Blaylock to officials at SIUC and arranged for her hiring. After four seasons with the Salukis, Blaylock took over pitching coach duties. Her pitching staff has led the Missouri Valley Conference in team ERA in the last three seasons, including last season's 1.30 ERA.

Future Salukis take part in all-star games

Kent Williams, a 6-2 guard from Mount Vernon, played for the Class AA South team. The South played the Class AA North team Friday. Brad Korn, a 6-9 forward from Plano, played for the Class A North team which faced the Class A South team.

Williams earned Most Valuable Player honors for his Class AA South squad in a 116-99 losing effort.

"I think I was the most prepared for the job by learning from the longest-tenured coach in the history of SIUC women's athletics," Williams said. "I have a good perspective of where my game is at." While Williams' game finally came around in the second half, Korn never managed to get his on track. Korn did not think he played very well in a 100-82 loss. Korn finished the game with just six points but pulled down seven rebounds.

"This game and experience, has shown me what I need to work on so I can succeed at the next level," Korn said. Korn's level of success will be determined by the outcome of his grueling summer workout that includes running, lifting and shooting everyday as he prepares for his upcoming season as a Saluki.

Jermaine Dearman, a 6-8 power forward...